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FRED. L. WALDRON - PHONE 12

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED
STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Honolulu, Monday, May 10, 1909.

DAY	THERMO.				WIND	VELOCITY	DIRECTION
	Max.	Min.	Mean.	Average			
1909	80	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1908	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1907	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1906	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1905	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1904	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1903	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1902	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1901	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1900	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
Ave	80.08	78.08	79.08	78.08	SE	8	...

W. H. STICKMAN,

Section Director.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.
Issued Every Sunday Morning by the
Local Office, U. S. Weather Bureau.

DAY	THERM.				WIND	VELOCITY	DIRECTION
	Max.	Min.	Mean.	Average			
1909	80	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1908	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1907	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1906	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1905	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1904	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1903	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1902	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1901	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
1900	81	78	79	78	SE	8	...
Ave	80.08	78.08	79.08	78.08	SE	8	...

Note.—Barometer readings are cor-
rected for temperature, instrumental
errors, and local gravity, and reduced
to sea level. Average cloudiness stated
in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of
wind is prevailing direction during 24
hours ending at 8 p. m. Velocity of
wind is average velocity in miles per
hour. T indicates trace of rain.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

Day	High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide
May 11	10:15	4:15	11:15	5:15	12:15	6:15	1:15	7:15
May 12	11:15	5:15	12:15	6:15	1:15	7:15	2:15	8:15
May 13	12:15	6:15	1:15	7:15	2:15	8:15	3:15	9:15
May 14	1:15	7:15	2:15	8:15	3:15	9:15	4:15	10:15
May 15	2:15	8:15	3:15	9:15	4:15	10:15	5:15	11:15
May 16	3:15	9:15	4:15	10:15	5:15	11:15	6:15	12:15
May 17	4:15	10:15	5:15	11:15	6:15	12:15	7:15	1:15
May 18	5:15	11:15	6:15	12:15	7:15	1:15	8:15	2:15
May 19	6:15	12:15	7:15	1:15	8:15	2:15	9:15	3:15
May 20	7:15	1:15	8:15	2:15	9:15	3:15	10:15	4:15
May 21	8:15	2:15	9:15	3:15	10:15	4:15	11:15	5:15
May 22	9:15	3:15	10:15	4:15	11:15	5:15	12:15	6:15
May 23	10:15	4:15	11:15	5:15	12:15	6:15	1:15	7:15
May 24	11:15	5:15	12:15	6:15	1:15	7:15	2:15	8:15
May 25	12:15	6:15	1:15	7:15	2:15	8:15	3:15	9:15
May 26	1:15	7:15	2:15	8:15	3:15	9:15	4:15	10:15
May 27	2:15	8:15	3:15	9:15	4:15	10:15	5:15	11:15
May 28	3:15	9:15	4:15	10:15	5:15	11:15	6:15	12:15
May 29	4:15	10:15	5:15	11:15	6:15	12:15	7:15	1:15
May 30	5:15	11:15	6:15	12:15	7:15	1:15	8:15	2:15
May 31	6:15	12:15	7:15	1:15	8:15	2:15	9:15	3:15

MARINE

When the German ship Frieda sailed
away from here the other day for Ta-
coma, she was shy five of the men who
arrived here before the mast on her.
And the story of how they came to re-
main on shore is interesting. They
wanted to be discharged here, but, as
they had signed for the longer voyage,
the master of the boat would not let
them go. So they put up a job in order
to get free.

The night before the ship was to sail,
it is said, a couple of men from the
local police force and the third officer
of the Frieda kept watch on deck to
see that none of the sailors deserted.
One of the five men who had planned
to make their getaway from the ves-
sel was as much at home in the water
as he is in the fore'sle. So he sneaked
from below and, standing on the edge
of the deck, shouted in German that he
was going ashore. And over he plung-
ed into the waters of Honolulu harbor.
The shout and the splash attracted the
attention of the three officers who
were watching, and as soon as they ran
to the side of the ship to see what the
trouble was, and to stop, if possible,
any man who attempted to go ashore,
the four other conspirators picked up
their luggage and calmly walked to the
wharf, unseen. All five of the men
made their escape safely, and it is from
one of them, indirectly, that the story
comes.

Two Windjammers In.

Both the bark Andrew Welch, Cap-
tain Kelly, and the schooner Robert
Lewers, Captain Underwood, arrived
here yesterday morning from the Coast.
The Andrew Welch brought down a
general cargo from San Francisco. She
is docked at the Bishop slip, where a
large portion of her cargo will be
discharged.

Captain Underwood, who has been
coming to these islands for years past,
returned as master of his old vessel
this trip, after laying off a voyage on
account of the health of his wife. Cap-
tain Underwood was hailed no less than
a score of times when he walked along
the waterfront yesterday morning by
people who were glad to see him back
once more. He brought the Robert
Lewers down in her usual time from
the Northwest.

Captain Meyers, who came as skipper
of the Lewers on her last voyage to
this port, has gone as master in a fine
big Alaska ship. He would have liked
to have been kept on this run, but he
came down only for the one voyage
to take the place of Captain Under-
wood.

Hilsonian Tomorrow.

Behold the wonders of the wireless!
Captain "Petie" Johnson, the genial
skipper of the Hilsonian, passed the
word along to Honolulu the other night
that he would be here Wednesday. He
added casually that he would shove his
steamer alongside her wharf at two
o'clock in the afternoon. And there's
no doubt that he will keep his word.
A few short months ago an announce-
ment such as the above would have
been accorded great acclaim. Yester-
day the news was treated as nothing out
of the ordinary. The mere fact that
a steamer, yet two or three days away
from port, sends to her agents the exact
time she will arrive, even to the hour,
is not considered so wonderful now; on
the other hand, it seems rather strange
if the general public is not informed
of the whereabouts of ships while they
are yet from two to five days out from
Honolulu. An operator sits in his little
cubby-cabin at sea, his fingers lightly
and quickly click out the letters, a zip-
ping noise from the side of the ship,
and, at the other end—down at Ka-
hala—another operator snaps the keys
from the air and translates them into
good English. Yea, behold the wonders
of the wireless!

W. H. Marston Sails Today.

With a full load of sugar for the Pa-
cific Coast, the five-masted schooner W.
H. Marston, Captain Hersey, will sail
for San Francisco today about noon.
Captain Hersey signed on his crew yester-
day morning in the office of United
States Shipping Commissioner Amy.
The man who came down here as mate
in the Marston was paid off, he having
sustained an injury to his right hand
the day the vessel arrived that has kept
him in the hospital since. Captain Her-
sey has made many friends since com-
ing here, and there are many who hope
that his ship, with him in command,
will be kept on this run regularly.

Inter-Island Day.

This is Inter-Island day on the water-
front, as is every Tuesday, for the ma-
jority of this company's fleet take their
departures for other island ports to-
day. The Mauna Kea sails at noon for
Maui and Hawaii, taking a number of
passengers for the Volcano. The Kinau
departs for Kauai, and the other regu-
lar steamers leave at the usual time.
On the boards to depart are also the
Neaua, at five o'clock, for Anahola and
way ports; the Iwalani, at noon, for
Mahukona; the Maui, at five o'clock,
for Laupahoehoe and way ports; and
the Mauna Loa, at noon, for Kona and
Kau. The Kinau yesterday sailed at
the Inter-Island Company's new coal-
ing wharf.

Long-Distance Talk.

Operator Ross of the Oceanic liner
Alameda claims to have one of the best
wireless outfits on any of the boats
running through this port, and this fact
was pretty well demonstrated when a
message was received here from Captain
Dowdell last Sunday evening. The
wireless left the ship at eight o'clock
on Sunday evening. It said: "We are
1470 miles out from Honolulu. All well
on board. Having fine weather."

Although wireless word was expected
from the transport Sheridan yesterday
none was received. The big transport
will probably send an aerogram stating
the time of her arrival soon.

Mongolia Today.

This morning the Pacific Mail liner
Mongolia is expected to arrive from the

mainland with a large list of passengers
and considerable mail. She will prob-
ably sail this evening for the Orient.
On board the Mongolia are several peo-
ple of note for this city, among them
being Colonel Sam Parker and party.

Shipping Notes.

The oil ship Marion E. Chilcott sail-
ed from Gaviota for Honolulu last Sat-
urday.

The schooner O. M. Kellogg is now
out twenty-eight days from Port Lud-
low for Mahukona.

On last Friday the American-Hawai-
ian steamer Missourian sailed from
Hilo for Salina Cruz.

Captain Thompson, skipper of the
schooner Helene, has his family on
board the ship with him.

Captain Grant, not McKeechnie, is
skipper of the oil barkentine Fullerton,
which was here the other day.

The bark R. P. Rithet, Captain Drew,
sailed from Hilo with a cargo of sugar
for San Francisco last week.

The Matson bark Annie Johnson sail-
ed from San Francisco for Hilo last
Saturday. The Annie Johnson is mak-
ing regular runs between the Coast and
the Big Island port, carrying sugar.

The next American-Hawaiian vessel
to make the trip from the Islands to
the Atlantic coast will be the Massa-
chusetts, which is due here in about a
month. The Pleiades is due to sail from
here for San Francisco on May 13.

Sunday at noon the Matson steamer
Lurline, Captain Weeden, arrived at
San Francisco. She sailed from here
on May 1 with a large load of passen-
gers and considerable freight, chief
among which was a shipment of 7500
tons of sugar.

The Pacific Mail liner Korea, which
sailed from here last Tuesday, arrived
at San Francisco yesterday after a fast
passage up from this port. The Korea
carried considerable sugar in her hold,
this being the first shipment of the
local product by the big liners for some
time.

While here, the American-Hawaiian
steamer Columbian has done some splen-
did work in discharging and loading
cargo. She has taken on several thou-
sand tons of sugar. She sails this even-
ing for Kahului. She will make the
round of the usual island ports to com-
plete her sugar cargo, sailing finally
from Hilo for Salina Cruz.

AMUSEMENTS

A Charming Texan Girl.

Fresh as the wind on the Texas range,
Bright as the sun of the prairie land,
Charming with every womanly
change—
Oh, lucky the soldier who won her
hand!

A daughter is she of a cattle king,
And a princess by right of a royal
face;
Her coyness and charm o'er the foot-
lights take wing
And fill all the men in the very same
place.

Which all refers to Mattie Lloyd
Luce, who plays the part of Bossy in
"A Texas Steer" at the Orpheum, un-
fortunately only once again. This little
actress has been very pleasing in all
the parts she has played here, but never
has had one that fitted her so charm-
ingly as does that of the prairie-bred
daughter of the cattle king.

She is engaged to a soldier, who does
not believe in ladies appearing in Wash-
ington, in the middle of the day, in
elaborate evening toilets, and there
is a ruction between them. Bossy learns
much wisdom about the method of do-
ing things in Washington in a short
space of time and the final scene,
where she sends for her lover and cun-
ningly obliges him to make up the
quarrel, is as cute and pretty a piece of
acting as the boards of the old Orpheum
ever had the happiness to witness.

Hoyt's great comedy is as good as
ever. The beauty of it is that it will
be just as good fifty years from now.
The lines are teeming with clever hits,
and they are all well delivered. The
hardest work falls on George Hernandez
as the colored officeseeker, and
Clarence Ferguson as the Texas Steer.

Hernandez is very good. He gets off
his work in a very quiet and droll way,
and there is a laugh every time he
opens his mouth and many a while he
is merely acting. There is a ticklish lit-
tle piece in the play where, as the un-
fortunate political aide who is look-
ing for a job in Washington, he de-
clains to the congressman from his dis-
trict, the Texas Steer, on the subject
of officeseekers in the capital.

Having nothing but funny business
to do up to that time, Hernandez is
against a hard proposition, but he car-
ries it off magnificently, and the mix-
ture of humor and pathos is delivered
to the audience so cleverly that you
don't know whether to laugh or cry.

If somebody were to sit on the stage
and merely read the script of the play,
it would be immensely entertaining.
Acted as it is by the Elford com-
pany, it is even more so. Miss Luce
and George Hernandez are to be con-
gratulated on the work that they do
in this comedy, and the rest of the com-
pany backs them up very cleverly.

A feature of the show last night was
the appearance of our one and only
Frank Wyman as a colored waiter. He
is very entertaining and was unob-
trusively funny all the way through.
He made a tremendous hit in the scene
where he introduces a lady to the
apartments of Maverick Brander, the
Texan congressman, and was careful
not to overdo it. We should like to see
Frank on the stage more often.

After the third act the Osborn kid-
dies sang some very clever songs and
did a Mexican dance, in which they
were very graceful.

"A Texas Steer" will be repeated
tonight, and tomorrow will be another
special matinee of "Cinderella" for
the children. The house sold out at
the last matinee, which encouraged the
management to give a repetition of this
pretty play. The Orpheum was almost
crowded last night, which seems to be
a sign that the people are waking up
to the fact that the Elford are really
putting on excellent shows.

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